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A WORD OF CHEER

Out of every disaster repaired, out of every mistake corrected, out of every storm successfully weathered, social creatures have always derived knowledge and strength to meet and surmount more successfully those new critical barriers which seem forever thrust across their paths. This strength and knowledge comes to us only when we **meet** and **surmount** obstacles which arise before us—then and only then.

By such stops and starts, by such ups and downs does civilization go on its steady upward way. But it **is** an upward path we know, and even if we seem to face a world of chaos, we must not despair. We must meet it courageously and fight for justice and the right and for the surety of what we already know; that the world is slowly becoming a better place in which to live.

Let us be happy in that thought but no less resolute in doing our utmost that honesty, right, and justice shall prevail.

O. C. Lawson

GREETINGS FROM THE G.S.A. PREXY

In a school of twelve hundred students, good organization is necessary to have good government. We have learned that a government by the students has proved satisfactory in furthering an interest in school activities and school work. To share in the responsibilities of school government creates an individual interest, and in that way develops a greater amount of school spirit. Students, who are governed by a student body government whose first interest is for the students, have school spirit.

It has been my ambition to create a greater school by trying to satisfy the majority of the students through different activities and entertainments.

I wish to thank the teachers and the students for their coöperation in helping to make this an outstanding term at GARFIELD.

NEALE TVEITMOE.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT GARFIELD

The Garfield Executive Board



The Student Court



Honor Society Representatives



Student Leaders



More Student Leaders



Girls' Association Representatives

Junior Traffic Police



TRAINING IN DEMOCRATIC LIVING

Garfield is proud of its capable, responsible student government. Students who have had leadership training in this fine "school within a school" are almost always outstanding in their further educational work. Students participate in many branches of governmental practice; they

make laws, they see that these laws are carried out, and they judge and punish transgression of these laws. They are proud to have the experience of being the civic servants of the Garfield social and civic scheme.

FALL OFFICERS 1941-1942

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STUDENT LEADERS

The student leaders serve as our hall traffic officers and as general regulators of student discipline outside the classroom. They are tirelessly on duty during assemblies, between classes, and during the noon hour to see that the student body which they represent conducts itself in the traditional well-ordered Garfield manner.

JUNIOR TRAFFIC POLICE

On our dangerous corner of Rose and Grove streets, our well disciplined traffic police manage the rush hour throngs. The personnel of our traffic group changes much during the school semester. Many boys are fortunate to have this fine training.

THE STUDENT COURT

Betsy Folliard, Chief Justice

Associate Justices:

Phil Porter, Lyman Mower, Martha Rushforth,
Barbara Llewellyn, Dawna Erickson

"Do you solemnly promise upon your honor to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth in this case about to be heard"—and thus another meeting of Garfield's Student Court comes to order. All ears prick up as the bailiff gives the charge, all attention is paid as the accused is presented to the Chief Justice. A Garfield rule has been broken, a plea of guilty and the sentence is made. The record of the case has to first be signed by all the justices, then the grade counselor and finally the principal. It is then put on file for future use.

The Student Court consists of one Chief Justice and six associate justices. Different justices act as bailiff each week. The bailiff brings the accused in, gives him the oath, tells the charge and presents him to the Chief Justice. The court meets every Wednesday morning and every other necessary time. The Court's duty is to keep order in the school and see that those who break our rules are punished. We have tried to live up to the standard set by the past courts and we all wish the best of luck to the coming court of next term.

BETSY FOLLIARD,
Chief Justice.



TRAINING IN DEMOCRATIC LIVING

The Student Court in Action



Left:
Garfield student wins prize essay
award.

Right:
Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts, and
Camp Fire Girls raise the
Flag every school morning.



"I pledge allegiance to the Flag
of the United States of America."



Mr. Lawson announces the winner of the patriotic essay.

"Your Honor, ye see it was dis way—"

The Gleaner staff

Old Glory with due reverence is raised to the morning breeze.

"Column right—march!"

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HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

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H I G H N I N E F U N

P R O P H E C Y

Name	Hate	Hope	Noted for	Fate
Anthony, Ruth	Boys	Dairy maid	Swell gal	Nurse
Archard, Russell	Spinach	A girl	Brief-case	Insurance man
Bachrach, Marilyn	Snobs	Eddie B.	Saying "hello"	Wolfess
Barber, Gael	Vacation	A brunette	Can't say	Love
Bechaud, Rose Mary	Quietness	Loudness	Being shy	Circus barker
Barton, Marilyn	Her hair	?	Knitting	Sewing teacher
Bedwell, Barbara	Some boys	Bill K.	Studying	Song leader
Bedwell, Bernice	Gum	Clark Gable	Getting A's	French prof.
Bepler, Laura	Tall men	Short men	Being cute	Wow!!!!
Bentley, Claire	Jokes	More brains	Student leader	Blonde
Bergman, Peg	Lots	Lots	Yell leader	Coed enthusiastic
Bingham, Ruth	Books	A stooge	Well?????	Tiny
Bird, Don	Typing tests	Llewellyn	Boy's Ass. Pres.	B. L. (he hopes)
Bohannon, Marilyn	Dashy fingernails	All A's	English	English teacher
Bolte, James	Tests	That gal	Band	Second Mr. Power
Bowman, Virginia	All boys but	Alan W.	Playing football	"Coach"
Brelsford, Barbara	Celery root	Just a boy	School	Wife
Brennan, Lucille	No telling	A sailor	Silk stockings	An artist
Brown, Nancy	Seattle	Bob K.	"Those eyes"!!	Model
Brown, Bob	Bad girls	A nice girl	Quietness	A long look
Brunberg, Ann	Sh!!!!	Albany High	That hair	A blonde
Brunje, Elaine	Sea food	George	You tell us	? A wife
Butterfield, Marjorie	Celery	Just a gal	Being inseparable	Barbara
Campbell, Robert	Girls	Girls	Girls	Girls
Clark, Ronald	Unluckiness	Twezzie	Letters	Husband
Clement, Robert	Women's hats	Doctor	Algebra	Bachelor
Collins, Phyllis	No homework	Ideal student	Volleyball	School teacher
Connant, Beverly	Posers	To be a Mrs.	Pride	Star gazer
Cowden, Art	"Stags"	A "bachelor"	Red hair	2nd Adam Lazonga
Cox, Kenny	Dumb girls	?	Paddles	Paddle maker
Cummings, David	Reducing	Horse doctor	Large words	A dictionary
Curtiss, Carlos	None	A great deal	Loitering	Sailor
Dakin, Mary	Being short	"Curly" M.	Cuteness	Won't tell!
Day, Phyllis	Homework	Gym teacher	Athletics	Acrobat
Dempsey, Anna	Curly hair	"A" in English	English test	Beautician
Dodd, Billy	Most girls	Joan S.	Boots	Cow hand
Dresser, Barbara	Snakes	Teacher's pet	Talking	Tennis player
Duffus, Donald	Shortness	6'2	Quietness	Never know
Dunn, Pat	Being good	Art. C.	That hair	Reporter
Ellison, Pat	Flirts	Artist	Hair styles	Hair dresser
Elsbach, Ruth	Bugles	Steve	Steve	Steve
Erickson, Dawna	Not much	A man	Can't find him	Errand girl
Evans, Bette	Girls	That Low 9 boy	Child model	College boys
Evans, Ken	Ninth period	"A" in English	Arguing	"F" in English
Fantozzi, Norma	Boys	Violinist	Man hater	Violinist
Farwell, Bill	Red hair	Being tall	Her hair	Jean W.
Folliard, Betsey	"Wolves"	Brains	Sax	Entertainer
Fraters, Barbara	Barbara Jean	"A" in Spanish	Her walk	Gossip
Fulton, Mary	Garfield boys	Lindley	Going steady	Mrs. Henry
Gaebler, Shirley	Boys	?	Studying	A man?
Goldstein, Ruth	None	A man	Errands	Errand girl
Gray, Jane	Boys	To be a "babe"	Being absent	A good wife
Gunns, Betty Ann	Tall boys	To grow	Her height	Midget
Gustavson, Barbara	Being shy	A guy	Grittiness	La Conga
Hagberg, La Verne	Primping	Gym teacher	?	Gym teacher
Hail, Bill	Women	Diet Bread	Gleaner	Editor
Hali, Ken	Lights	Voorheis	Mugging	Flirt
Hamilton, Jean	Secretary	Secretary	Secretary	Secretary
Harmon, Marilyn	None	All "A's"	Her hair	Emily Post, Jr.
Harris, Earl	All girls	No school	Good looking	School teacher
Hawkins, Patricia	Short boys	A tall boy	Being good	Artist
Hendrickson, Ruth	Noise	A fellow	Her hair	Seamstress
Hing, Jackson	None	"A's"	Algebra	You guess
Howell, Richard	English	Elaine P.	Cutting	Husband
Johnson, Roger	Competition	A Don Juan	"Censored"	Sir Toby
Jones, Rodney	Girls	Scout master	Scouts	Scout Master
Judd, Robert	Lip stick	A plain gal	That smile	Wife?
Keck, Lou Ann	English	"A's" in English	Typing	English teacher
Kellerer, Betty	Love affairs	A man	Typing	Typist
Kendall, Mary	Slinking	Bob W.	Little Hiscox	Mrs.?
Kennedy, Don	Pears	Peaches	Public address	Malvolio
Kiloh, George	A redhead	Joan S.	Fooing around	Joan?
Kirk, Martha	Speeches	Another Dec. 1	Her "pins"	Ballet dancer
Kohlhoff, Fred	Pennies	Tarzan	His height	D. D. S.
Kraft, Ellen	Pinchers	Secretary	Candy	Secretary
Kuhlken, Velma	Brats	Marshall	Super gal	A swell wife
Larson, Carl	School	Charlene	Flirting	?
Lathrap, Donald	Being nice	A traffic cop	Hair cuts	Barber
Lee, Robert	Very little	"B's" in English	Gen. Lee	A general
Lewis, Yvonne	Music	Athletics	Staring	A wife
Llewellyn, Barbara	No telling	Don B.	Wolfess	Society gal
Long, Peter	Short skirts	Desert Island	Swell guy	Hubby
Loomis, Howard	?????	Pat E.	Cutting	Ha! Ha!
Lund, Norman	Women	Hermit	Hey!!	School teacher
Marinoni, Barbara	Tests	Some one	Herself	Manicurist
Marshall, Marilyn	Custard	Teacher's pet	Oh! Oh!	Secretary
Martioli, Clarice	Shh!!	Albany Hi boys	That hair	Frank C.
Matsue, Hideko	Nothing	Math teacher	Being quiet	?
Mauch, Oliver	Oodles	A gal friend	Looking at girls	Wow!
McCleer, Margaret	Being thin	50 pounds	A lot of fun	Swell gal
McVey, Mariem	Nothing	To get a man	Being timid	Won't tell
Meeker, LeRoy	Tall girls	Mary D.	Yell leader	Mary D.
Miles, Edith	?????	New gossip	Black hair	Society editor
Monson, Elizabeth	Boys	"A" in English	Height	School teacher
Morse, David	Dancing (get it)	Another good gal	Flirting	Glamour boy
Mower, Lyman	Referees	All-American	Muscle	Wrestler
Nelson, Robert	Cob webs	Marion Cowden	Nice guy	Mailman
O'Driscoll, Marie	Spaghetti	Oh, you kid	Big brothers	Cook

Name	Hate	Hope	Noted for	Fate
Oishi, Masami	Speeches	Shhh!!!!	Boy's Ath. Man.	All-American
Park, Elaine	We know	Bill	We won't tell	Bowler
Parker, Jack	Homework	More records	Records	Orchestra leader
Pattillo, Betty	Unexpected guests	A good guy	Frankness	A swell wife
Peters, Shirley	Blondes	Marshall T.	Hedy Lemarr 2nd	Piano teacher
Pitts, Marion	French	Just him	Sewing	Tiny gal
Plant, Carol	"Specks"	Jim O.	Bowling	Usherette
Pollard, Dorothy	Very little	To be a big girl	Her big sister	Little wife
Polos, David	Alarm clocks	Straight hair	Brain	Algebra teacher
Porter, Philip	Nobody knows	Good golfer	Golf	Golf champ
Potter, Karl	Being noisy	Big guy	That laugh	Bachelor
Puterbaugh, George	Work	Pat Dunn	Towhead	Pat
Ramage, Steel	Athletics	Most anything	Sissy	Janitor
Rapp, Margaret	None	?	Super gal	Personality plus
Read, Charlene	Hummmmm	Somebody	Shyness	Petty girl
Rennilson, Justin	Party Crashers	More muscle	Trumpet	Trumpetist
Richards, John	Sisters	A babe	Technique	IDEAL husband
Richardson, Robert	Babes	Speed	Slowness	Chemist
Ridley, Kenneth	Lipstick	A gal	Sports	Test pilot
Rinehart, Robert	English	Mary Dakin	Curly hair	DEAR hunter
Robertson, Pat	Three people	Phil Bonston	Artistic ability	Phil B.
Rushforth, Martha	Lipstick	Love	Curly hair	School teacher
Miller, Dale	Flat tires	Clarice	"Hir car"	A new car
Russell, Jane	Puny puns	Romance	Homework	Ice skater
Schneider, Elizabeth	Weaklings	Phi Beta Kappa	G. A. Pres.	Teacher
Scott, Lou Ann	Big guys	Sewell & "star"	Shorty	Mrs. Sewell
Scully, John	Being short	Height	"Rock"	Little "boss"
Service, Marjorie Joy	Bad children	Somebody's darling	Grandmother	?
Settle, Carrol	Homework	Good grades	Who knows?	Wifey
Shiffler, Bert	Short girls	Ummmm	Popularity	Sheick
Sigelkoff, Robert	School	Graduate	Grades	Foreign legion
Sisley, Shirle	Competition	Him	Hair combing	Wolfess
Smith, Mary Louise	High 9 boys	Eddie	Them	Cobina II
Smith, Dave	Rivals	Jean	Temper	Big boss
Sparks, Bill	Budgeting	Morgantheau II	Treasurer	Miser
Stephens, Lloyd	Reducing	A gal	4th period	Bachelor
Stevens, Jessie	Sewing	Block B.	Athletic man	Author
Stewart, Margaret	History	Grand opera	Her voice	Prima donna
Swain, Nancy	Freckles	We know	Vocalizing	We know that too
Sylvia, Rita	English	That guy	Barbara	?
Thomson, Doris	Dye that won't stay	Wedding ring	David D.	A redhead
Thruston, Merrill	Avocadoes	No telling	Wellll!	Ditch digger
Tveitmoe, Neale	English	Kimber	His women	Little deals
Voorhies, Barbara	School	Ken Hall	Ken Hall	Scatterbrain
Wagner, Albert	Other's jokes	A new one	Corn	Intellectualist
Wale, Bob	None	None	None	None
Walt, Vernon	Advisory	A sail boat	Warren	Farmer
Welden, Jack	Who knows	Voice to change	Boy soprano	Sad case
Wellisch, Antoinette	Men	Plenty	"Champs"	A big girl
White, Jean	Conga	Bill Bailey	Her hope	Oh! Oh!
Wiltermood, Harold	The other man	Harem	Fickleness	Ph.D.
Wilzinski, Marvin	Lights	To go steady	Height	Physician
Winters, Warren	Referees	A girl	Sports	Hubby
Woolard, Matilda	Nothing	Tch!	Acrobatics	Gym teacher

OUR PERENNIAL ALUMNI

In our halls, on the play field, shh! sometimes even in classes are found our mascots, our perenniel "old grads". Should we call the pound? We haven't the heart. Can we keep them away?

Not even if we tried. And we don't try—that is, not very much. Our teachers have been heard to remark, "I wish my students were as well behaved as Colonel and Mike and Bozo and Pal."

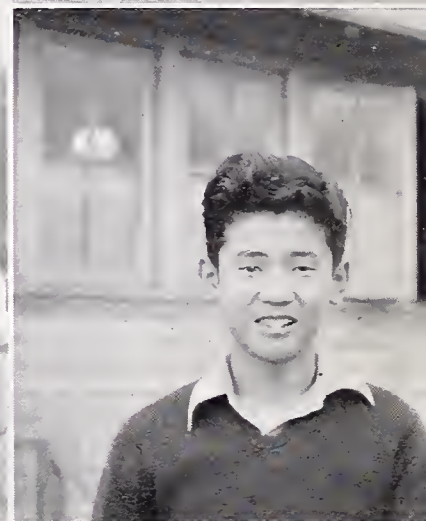
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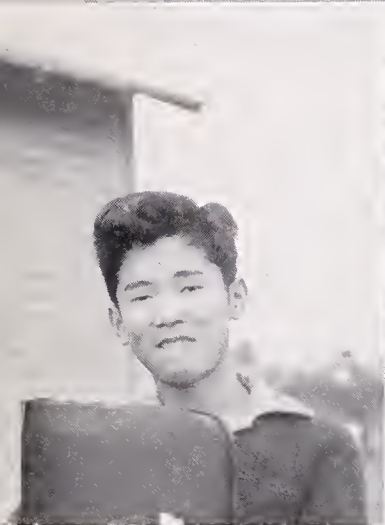


K A M P U S

Upper Left:
What's the matter with Mr. Hughes' camera?

Lower Left:
The "Original Garfield Gleaner" has a never-
ending job of Gleaning.





K W E E R N E S S

Mr. Hughes: "What in tarnation has got into the darn thing? First it shoots in reverse, and then it sees double. Quick! the Bromo-seltzer."



L I T E R A T U R E

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Some claim that fish is brain-food,
But I'm inclined to scoff,
For all my life I've eaten it
And am still no better off.

Every morning, as a baby,
I took fish oil from a spoon,
And as I grew to childhood,
It was on my plate at noon.

Tonight when we had dinner,
There was salmon loaf to spare,
So back I passed my plate again
To have a second share.

For well I knew that I would need
Much help for my poor brain,
'Cause writing poems for English
Is most certainly a strain.

I've sat here now for hours
Using all my study time,
To cover sheets of paper
With words that will not rhyme.

So all this brain-food theory
Is just nonsense, I've no doubt.
Although it's taken thirteen years
For me to find this out.

Still, on the other hand, I think
I'll keep on eating fish,
Not just because it's brainfood,
But because I like the dish.

Doris Elliott.

YULETIDE MEMORIES!

When Christmas comes, I always think of days
that long have passed;
When God omnipotent began, to rule this world
so vast.
Of shepherds kneeling on the ground, guarding
restless sheep;
Of Baby Jesus lying in his manger bed asleep.
Of angels hovering near the earth, to spread the
joyous word,
That unto Mary, born that day, was our Savior,
Christ the Lord.

Shirley Sisley, H9.

THE CHASE

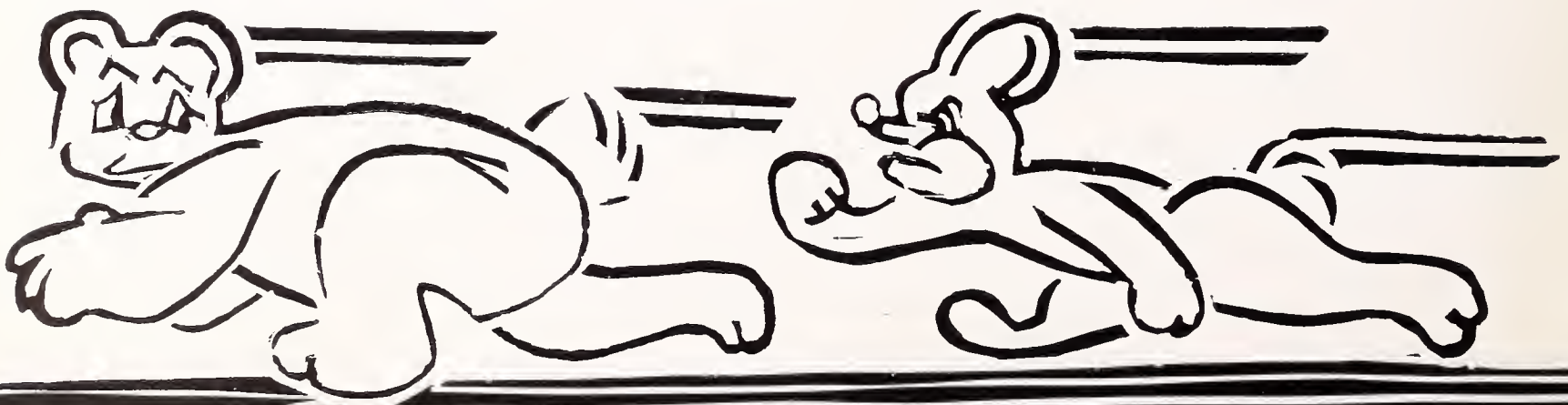
Through the meadow I watched her pass,
Her determined pursuer was gaining fast
Racing madly, pell mell o'er the lea;
The terrified fugitive hastened to flee,
Leaping the fences, all objects with ease;
She wouldn't be caught today if you please;
Then safety at last in a lonely tree
Leaped the cat ending all of a dog's blissful glee.

Mel Doyle.

MODERN ART

Modern art is an awful sight,
Its just a mass of colors bright.
A circle here and an eye there,
It's supposed to be a maiden fair.
For me the old art is the kind.
It shows the artist's right in the mind.

Helen Voyles.



L I T E R A T U R E

FRIENDSHIP!

Have you ever stopped to think
What makes a day seem bright?
It ain't just sunshine—
But, of course, that helps, all right!
It's not just meeting friends you like,
Exchanging notes and jokes—
No sir! It's little thoughtful things
You have done for other folks!

Don Kueny.

NIGHTLY NOURISHMENT

I woke with a start, peered into the night;
Not a sound did I hear; not a soul was in sight.
Distinctly I'd heard, a noise on the stair,
I went to the stairway, but no one was there!
I crept thro the living room, dining room too,
Then into the kitchen, and what I saw—Phew!
Henry! Henry! Henry! That you?
So-o-o-o-o! Raiding the ice-box; oh, well!
I'm hungry too

Shirley Sisley, H9.

HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS

LOW 9

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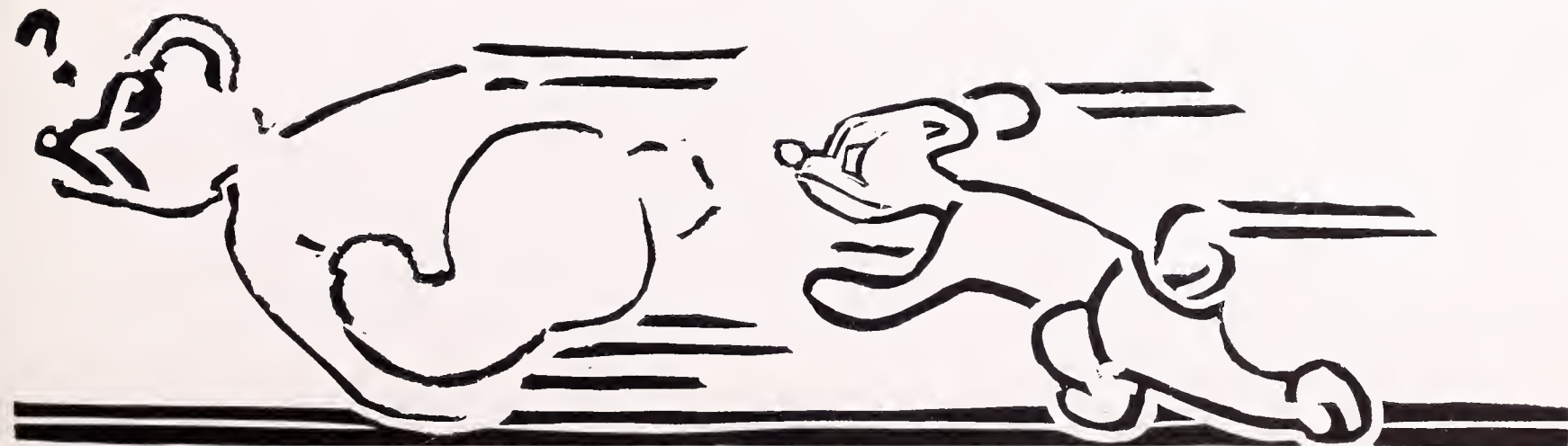
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GARFIELD MUSICIANS

A Cappella Chorus



Girls' Glee Club



The Orchestra



The Band



The Boys' Glee Club

G A R F I E L D ' S M U S I C I A N S

Boom! Boom! Boom! goes the big bass drum.
Toot! toot! too-de-too-de-too! goes the clarinet.
Mi! mi! mi! mi! goes the vocalist. Every student,
large or small, can boast some form of musical
talent or exercise. And do we get "in the groove!"
The band wins contests. Our glee clubs, our A
Cappella chorus, and our orchestra entertain
splendidly at Garfield and away at other schools.
We are proud of them all, for they express all
our love of good music and the fun that goes
with making it. If you don't believe it is fun, look
at those fellows at the bottom of this page.

THE AMERICAN THEME

There's a statue in the harbor of New York,
She symbolizes freedom, liberty,
And the immigrants arriving in New York,
Know she is the key to liberty.

There's a gate to San Francisco's bay,
A massive structure built by human hands,
And as long as it is standing, may I say,
This nation stays at peace with other lands.

This nation indivisible shall stand,
Long after weaker nations are no more,
Across the universe weaving a peaceful strand,
Above the rolling, deafening surf of war.

Michael McGiffert.

He (home from his first day in school): "Mother,
the teacher asked me a question today that no one
else in school could answer."

Mother (proudly): "What was it, son?"

He: "Our telephone number."

Mrs. Bagnall: "Did you study your English last
night?"

Pupil: "Yes, an hour and a half."

Mrs. Bagnall: "Next time take your book. You
left it on my desk."

Teacher: "Make a sentence with the word 'fas-
cinate'."

He: "I have nine buttons on my shirt, but I
only fascinate."

He: "Do you know the difference between a
street car and a taxi?"

She: "No."

He: "Then we'll take a street car."

First Boy: "I just saw a baby that was raised on
elephant's milk and gained 10 pounds a day."

Second Boy: "Ten pounds a day! You're an
awful liar."

First Boy: "It's the truth, so help me."

Second Boy: "Whose baby?"

First Boy: "The elephant's."

Mrs. Gavin received a note from an annoyed
parent which stated: "Dear Mrs. Gavin: Please
excuse Tom today. He will not be at school. He
is acting as timekeeper for his father. Last night
you gave him this example: If a field is four miles
square, how long would it take a man walking
three miles an hour to walk two and one-half
times around it? Johnny ain't no man, so we had
to send his daddy. He left early this morning. My
husband said he ought to be back late tonight,
though it would be hard going. Please make the
next problem about ladies as my husband must
get back to work."



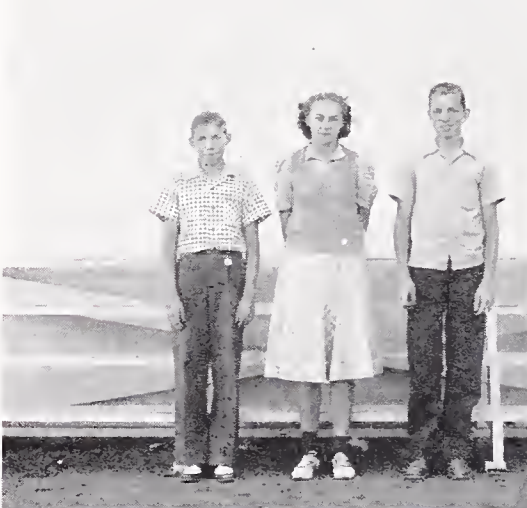
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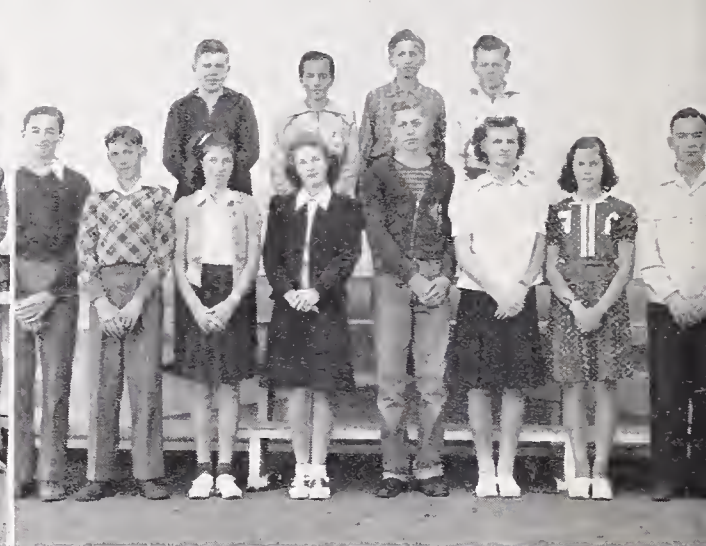
Locker Messengers



Nurses and
Attendance



Messengers



Library Assistants



Office Helpers



Gym Assistants

G A R F I E L D A S S I S T A N T S

Each student in Garfield has at some time a chance to be an assistant. The assistants are very helpful to all the teachers, counsellors, nurse, and librarian.

From this training the student learns to have some responsibility, and receives training in leadership. The assistants' training will be of great use to them when they are older.

SNAILS

Snails are funny animals,
They always walk with ease;
They'll eat your choicest daffodils
And nibble at the trees.

They'll cover up your walks and walls
With funny looking tracks,
And if you build a nice rock wall
They'll crawl right through the cracks.

Snails are funny animals
They never try to scurry;
But snails may come and snails may go,
But they're never in a hurry.

Stephen Jory.

Next Semester's Student Government

January thirteenth saw the election to office of the new Garfield Executive Board. For several months on the shoulders of the following students the burden of responsibility will rest:

President	Bill Bailey
Vice-President	Norah Cassidy
Secretary	Carol Fairclough
Treasurer	Stuart Lane
Social Secretary	Ann Martin
Boys' Assoc. Pres.	Walter Gardner
Boys' Yell Leader	David Wilson
Girls' Assoc. Pres.	Elizabeth Olney
Girls' Yell Leader	Doris Foreaker
Girls' Athletic Mgr.	Joan Stafford
Boys' Athletic Mgr.	Jack Taszholz

Ma (pretty much excited): "Here comes the parade and daughter will miss it. Where is she?"

Pa: "She is upstairs waving her hair."

Ma: "Mercy me, dear, can't we afford a flag?"

Marion Searls: "Telephones are great time savers, aren't they?"

Helen S.: "Not when you call me up."

Miss Stone: "What was Lincoln's Gettysburg address?"

Boy: "I thought he lived at the White House."

"And Paris!" said Miss Brush, "Paris is just wonderful! The people are all so well educated—not at all like they are in this crude country, my dear! Why, even the street cleaners can talk French."

Teacher: "Henry, why didn't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

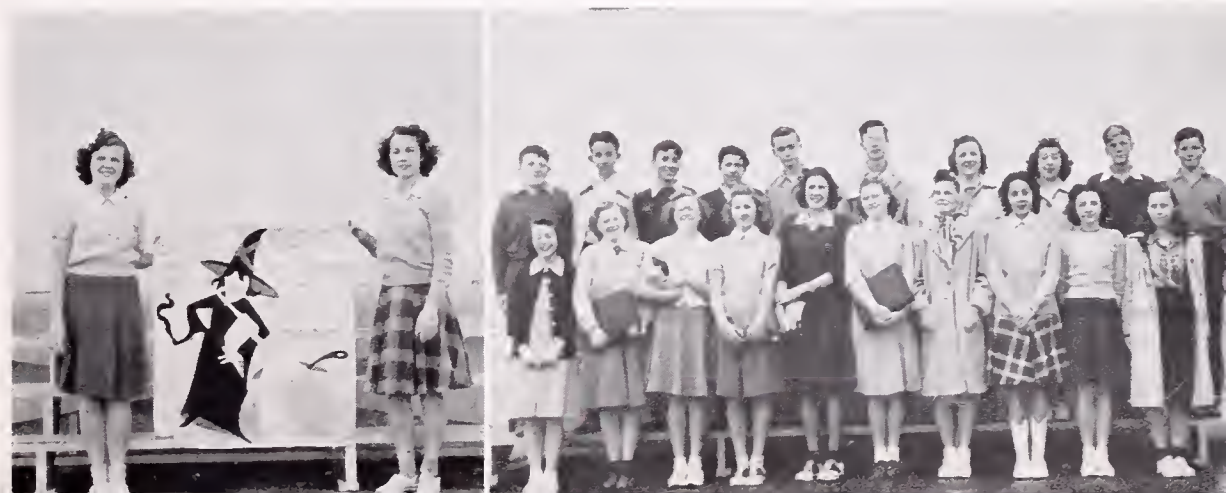
Henry: "What was it?"

Teacher: "Eggs."

Henry: "Wrong, that was yesterday!"

More Student Leaders

Girls' High Jinx Day



Girls' Block G Society



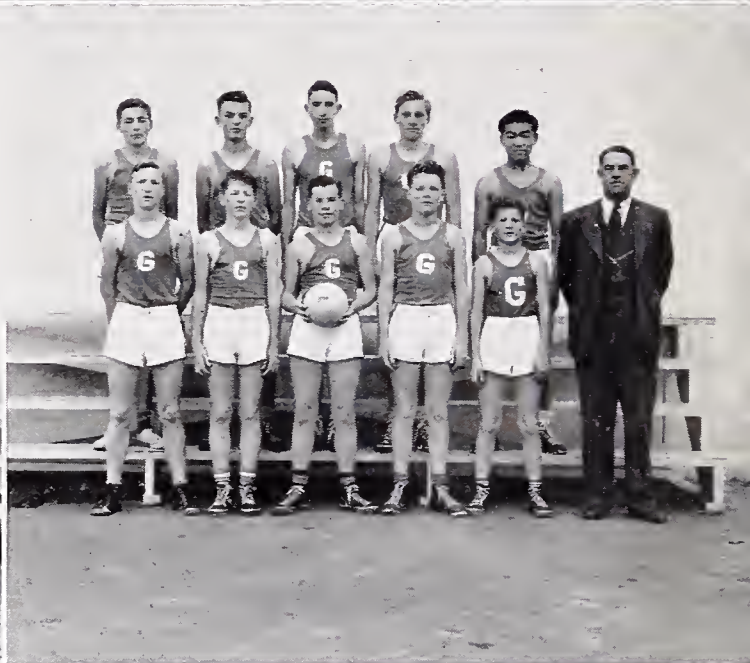
Boys' Block G Society



Girls' High 9
Volleyball Team



Boys' High 9
Volleyball Team



Girls' Low 8
Volleyball Team



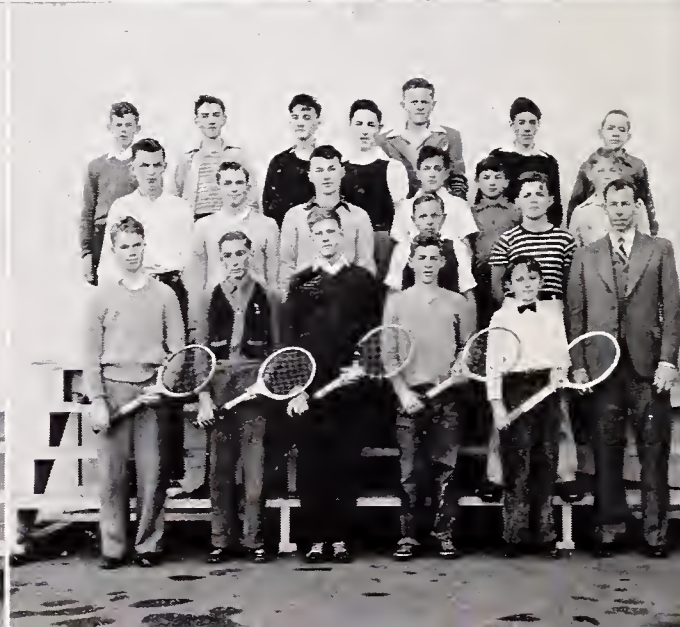
Boys' Low 8
Volleyball Team



Gym Helpers



Tennis Team



S P O R T S

Volleyball, touch tackle, tennis and basketball are the fall sports at Garfield. There is keen competition among the junior high schools in Berkeley, and Garfield usually holds all the championships. It has been years since we have not held most of the athletic championships. The reason for that we can attribute to our splendid play field facilities. Garfield is indeed blessed with wide, fine grounds.

But it is the noon leagues which attract most of the students. Whereas only a few can compete in inter-school games, all (or almost all) have a chance to play in noon leagues. A common conversation in the cafeteria at noon might be: "Gee, let's hurry up, we want to beat Collar's advisory."

"We don't want to set the world on fire.
We just want to start a flame in Japan."

She: "Is the sheep the dumbest of all animals?"
He: "Yes, my lamb."

Teacher: "Madam, your daughter is improving daily in her singing."

Mother: "I'm so glad. We couldn't tell whether Lucile was improving or whether we were just getting used to it."

Lost: A report card. Reward if returned to student at school. No reward if returned to parents.

Garfield History Quiz:

1. When was the war of 1812?
2. From what country do Frenchmen come?
3. Who was the author of Macauley's "History of England?"
4. What two countries participated in the Spanish-American war?"
5. In what season did Washington spend the winter at Valley Forge?

Pupil: "Mother, I got 100% this morning!"

Mother: "Good! What was it in?"

Pupil: "Fifty in Math. and fifty in History!"





Girl (to scrub who has just picked up her "hankie"): Thank you. But if I should happen to drop it again, please don't bother. It wasn't meant for you!"

New Maid: "How do I announce dinner? Do I say 'Dinner is ready' or 'Dinner is served'?"

Mistress: "If it is like yesterday, just say 'Dinner is burnt'."

"Ah, my dear young lady!" exclaimed the attendant at the awesome entrance of a silken-hung room. "You wish to consult Madam Maharajah, the great mystic of the Orient?"

"Yep," replied the caller. "Tell her that her kid sister's here and ma wants her to get a couple pounds of liverwurst on her way home."

Boy: "When this injured hand gets better, will I be able to play the piano all right?"

Doctor: "Certainly."

Boy: "Doc, you're a wonder. I never could play before."

The difference between a hairdresser and a sculptor is that while the hairdresser curls up and dyes, the sculptor makes faces and busts.

"Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

"You wouldn't want your new suit to get wet, would you?"

As they skated they looked at the stars,
There were a million or more:
Their heels flew up and they observed
A few they had not seen before.

"I paid a hundred dollars for that dog there—part collie and part bull."

"Which part is bull?"

"Oh, the part about the hundred."

There was an Irishman, a Scotchman and a Jew. They went into a lunch room and all ordered a glass of milk. There was a fly in the Irishman's milk, so he put it in the Jew's milk. The Jew picked it up and put it in the Scotchman's. The Scotchman picked it up, squeezed the milk out of it and threw it away.

Teacher: "What's the formula for water?"

Pupil: "H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O."

Teacher: "Whats' that?"

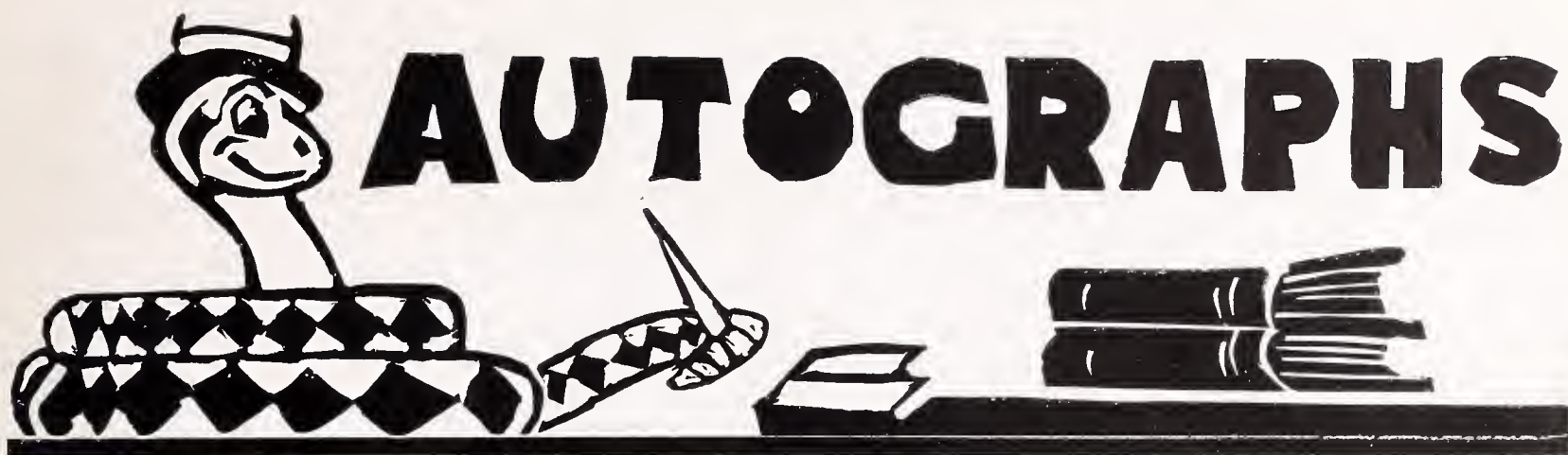
Pupil: "You said yesterday it was H to O!"

Mr. Lawson to Girls' Assembly: "I am happy to see all these shining faces before me this morning. (Sudden application of thirty-seven powder puffs.)"

Parent No. 1: "What's your son taking up at Garfield this year?"

Parent No. 2: "Space, nothing but space."





AUTOGRAPHS

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